

Chicago is now in the midst of a big street car strike.

If half the election bets reported in the papers prove to be true, nearly all the money in the country will change hands early in November.

Mr. Headley Boyd, who has been editing the *Clarksville Chronicle* for some time past, has resigned and accepted a position on the *Daily Progress*, just started in Clarksville by *Loving Gaines*.

Gov. Hill of New York, is making his weight felt in Indiana. Everywhere he speaks his audiences are large and enthusiastic. It is seconded by the Republicans that the State will go Democratic.

The Owensboro Messenger, always equal to the occasion, came out with a mammoth edition Thursday. It was finely illustrated and showed up Owensboro's interests with a vim. The Messenger is truly a metropolitan journal.

President Arthur recommended a tariff reduction of 20 per cent. and he died in the odor of sanctity in the Republican household. The Mills bill authorizes a reduction of 7 per cent. and he is denounced as a rebel free trader.—Times.

The Owensboro Inquirer thinks the Republicans of this district ought to have an undying affection for Mr. Jolly. He is always ready to fight their battles for them, even when there is no hope of victory, just to hold the party together.

Judge Davenport, of Kansas City, in a case brought before him, has decided that in the State of Missouri a woman can wear trousers if she wants to, and it is nobody's business. She has the law on her side and it is simply a matter of taste and ability.

The Louisville Commercial's principle objection to the re-election of Caruth is because that paper alleges that he is an "elephant." If the Commercial sticks to the Republican candidate, Willson, it will have a bigger elephant on its hands for the time being than is Caruth.—Bowling Green Times.

A new Democratic newspaper, the *Pilot*, owned and edited by colored men at Evansville, Ind., in its first issue claims that no less than four thousand Democrats votes will be cast in Indiana this year by colored men. This is a pretty good start and the *Pilot* should keep up its good work of conversion.

There is still to be another paper in Clarksville published by Mr. M. V. Ingram, called the *"Clarksville Cultivator, Farmer's Organizer and Commercial Guide."* If there is anything in a thriving city being judged by the number of newspapers, Clarksville will surely go ahead at least for the present.

The actors of today are not by any means the bankrupt class that they were portrayed by the old-time writers. William Warren, who died recently in Boston, left an estate of \$300,000. Booth is rich. Barrett is rich. Lotta is worth a million. Henry Irving is a man of large wealth. Stuart Robinson has a comfortable fortune, and many others rank among the millionaires.

Dilger's counsel made a motion for a change of venue before Judge Jackson, of the Louisville Circuit Court, but the wise Judge overruled the motion, believing that the police murderer can get justice at the hands of a Louisville jury. Judge Jackson is a level-headed man, and if Dilger gets justice the hangman will have another job.

Capt. Wm. J. Stone was nominated without opposition in the First District for Congress. This is as it should be for Bill Stone has filled his seat with credit to himself and to his district and deserves to be sent back so long as he looks after the interests of his constituents as he has in the past.

It turns out, as usual in such cases that the sums of money alleged to have been contributed for campaign purposes, were greatly exaggerated. Mr. Cleveland did not give \$10,000. Senator Payne, of Ohio, gave but \$5,000 instead of \$25,000 and Mr. Bayard but \$1,000 in place of \$10,000. There is more lying done when contributions of money are involved than in almost anything else.

Suppose your wife had gone to a store and expended five dollars for goods, and as she departed with her bundles a government tax-gatherer, wearing a badge marked "Protective tariff tax-gatherer," stopped her at the door and demanded \$2.35, or 47 per cent of the amount of her purchase, and on her refusal to pay this additional sum, the agent had confiscated the goods. Do you think you would have hunted him up and invited him to dinner? That same individual stands by the side of your wife whenever she enters a store, and for every dollar she expends she gets 53 cents worth of goods, and this tax-gatherer gets 47 cents for protection. He is invisible, but gets in his work all the same, as would the man you invited to dinner. Elect Harbison and Morion and adopt the Republican protection policy, and when your wife goes to the store with a dollar she will be lucky to get home with a bunch of tape or a paper of pins.—Capital.

WORSE THAN ASHLABULA.

Nearly 60 Lives Lost and Over 40 People Maimed by the Carelessness of Railroad Men.

The careless railroad man got in his work at Mud Run, Pennsylvania, on the Lehigh Valley railroad, on the night of the 10th inst., at 10 o'clock. There were nearly six thousand Lackawanna and Luzerne excursionists at Mud Run and the returning trains were in several sections, there being seventy-eight cars in all. It appears that the third section of the train was standing a few hundred yards from Mud Run waiting for the two preceding sections to get far enough for a start. Suddenly passengers on the platform of the rear car saw gleaming in the darkness the head-light of the fourth section coming quickly toward them, and several of them jumped at once from the train and saved their lives. Those inside the cars, totally unconscious of the awful fate awaiting them, were laughing and chatting, talking over the events of the day, thinking of the loved ones at home waiting their return, and planning for the coming day—never dreaming that there would be no to-morrow for some of them, that some of them were in an instant to solve the problem of their future life, when suddenly there was an awful crash, and laughter and hilarity in the twinkling of an eye was changed into the dying moan and the cry of agony. The approaching train had run into the rear of the third section, the engine plunging its full length into the mass of humanity. It is said that the shock was so great that it actually drove the rear car through the next one for two-thirds its length. The loss of life is estimated at not less than 60, and 40 wounded. The sufferings of the wounded was indescribable, while the suspense of the relatives at home as to the fate of the dear ones away, after hearing of the terrible calamity, and not being able to learn particulars, was almost if not equal to that of the unfortunate.

The scene about the wreck was such as no words can describe. Men, women and children were found pinned in their seats, dead. The cries of suffering and calls for help were heard on every hand, while the noise of the escaping steam and the general consternation of the living made those who were using every exertion to extricate the mass of humanity shudder with horror. The few houses around were converted into hospitals, and all medical aid available was quickly summoned from a distance. To think that the loss of so much suffering should lay at the door of some careless person or persons aroused one to indignation, and as such carelessness is criminal everybody would be glad if the cause could be traced home and the guilty one quickly punished to the full extent of the law, if not further. As to whether the train dispatcher, the engineer, or both of them are to blame has not been yet fully developed. But we suppose that this, like all great railroad disasters, will meet with a great deal of investigation and very little justice be meted out.

EXCHANGE SPARES.

Blaine's throat is getting better, and so the Democratic prospects are looking brighter.—Post.

Duluth is really becoming a city. She is already nearly enough to have an epidemic of typhoid fever.—Courier Journal.

Congress will have to adjourn pretty soon or there will not be enough of its members left in Washington to adjourn it.—News.

The few citizens of New York who have not yet been nominated for mayor are beginning to feel that a personal slight is intended them.—News.

One of the most important facts elicited by the discussion of the present campaign is that Annie Dickinson is not quite forty-six years old.—Telegram.

"President Cleveland is said to expectorate on his belt with the calm indifference of a man who knows that the country is wishing him good luck."—Omaha Herald.

An exchange speaks of a lawyer's conduct in loaning money to a burglar as something very peculiar, but old Skinned-always he thinks it merely an exchange of professional courtesies.

The Massachusetts man whose prospective bride set fire to her house to get money to purchase wedding flattery may very well speak of that enterprising young lady as his "flame."—Courier Journal.

Prof. John O. Rust has quit the profession of journalism for that of preaching. If anything is calculated to turn a man's thoughts heavenward and give him a hankering after the pulpit, it is certainly journalism.—Cathoon Democrat.

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt may be a crank, but the people of New York, by a large majority, seem to want him again for mayor. If all the cranks in the world would stand together, they could elect one of their number to any office they chose.—Messenger.

Over \$10,000,000 of American land is exported every year. The enterprising American hog gets abroad to a wonderful extent, notwithstanding the embargo laid on him by European countries. He succeeds very much like the drummer that charged the suit of clothes that his employer did not recognize. You don't see the American hog abroad, but he gets there just the same.—Telegram.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Oct. 10, 1888.—Senator Coke, in opposing the bill just passed by the Senate, to pay the widow of Chief Justice Waite \$3,745, said that he believed in equality before the law of all the people of the United States; that one good respectable widow was exactly the same before the law as another. There were hundreds of thousands of good widows in the United States, who were as much entitled, in law, in equity and of right, to a donation from Congress as the estimable lady for whose relief the bill was pending. Senator Berry in opposing the bill, argued that every dollar due to the late Chief Justice had been paid to himself or his widow, and that the sum proposed to be paid was simply a donation or gift. If the Chief Justice had not been able to save money out of his salary of \$19,500 a year, he must have lived in a very extravagant way.

Judge Thurman, who was here this week to argue the government side of the Telephone cases before the Supreme Court, was the recipient of much attention; he was the guest of Mr. Cleveland, at Oak View for two days, and was compelled to hold a levee everywhere he went. The old Roman has a warm spot in the hearts of the people here, as well as elsewhere, and when he is elected Vice-President, as he surely will be on the 6th day of November, nowhere will there be more sincere rejoicing than in Washington.

Speaker Carlisle will address a Democratic meeting in Baltimore next Thursday.

The republican members of Senator Hale's smiling committee, which has been using around for some months trying to find some violations of the Civil Service law, have made their report. It consists of a rebuke of a lot of exploded newspaper charges. The Democratic members of the committee have not yet submitted their report.

The House, in response to a recommendation from Acting Secretary Thompson of the Treasury, has passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 to carry out the provisions of the Chinese exclusion bill.

Representative Burns, speaking on the General deficiency bill, which has at last become a law, stated a rock ribbed truth when he said that the people had turned the republican party out of power, not on account of extravagance in appropriations, but because of the waste and want of integrity in the expenditure of the money.

The republican Senators are re-hashing the old worn out "chestnuts" that did duty in the House during the discussion of the Mills bill. That they are only killing time in the hope of making political capital, was fully shown on the day that their tariff bill was introduced. Senator Harris proposed that the debate on the bill should be limited to ten days, but Senator Allison, who is in charge of the republican bill, declined most positively to agree to limit the debate. Does that look like the republicans really want to pass the tariff bill which they have introduced? I think not. And here is another straw: Nearly every republican Senator has stated within the last three days, that if the House would pass a resolution to take a recess until after the election, or for an adjournment, they would vote for it in the Senate. They are perfectly willing to adjourn without passing their tariff bill, provided that they can go upon the stump and say that the House forced them to adjourn. This the House has so far refused to do, and if the advice of the longest-headed men in the party is followed, they will continue to refuse to the end of the chapter.

The House adjourned from Wednesday until to-day, and it will not be surprising if it continues to adjourn over three days at a time, the limit of the law, until the Senate takes some action looking towards a recess or adjournment.

The House has passed the Senate bill appropriating \$75,000 to compensate the Cherokee freedmen for lands taken from them several years ago.

The bill changing the law as to the date when electoral votes must be delivered at the capital, to the fourth Monday in January, has been passed by both Houses, and is now in the hands of the President.

Chief Justice Fuller, who for the first time presided over the Supreme Court this week, has made a very good impression.

MR. BLAINE'S WEAK POINT.

(Chicago News.)

The weakest point made by Mr. Blaine in the present campaign—and he gave it special prominence at Indianapolis—is that our war tariff tends to render us independent of the markets of the world in the disposal of our food products.

His contention is that but for the tariff our home market for food products would be utterly destroyed, and thus we would be rendered as dependent on Europe for the sale of these as we were previous to its enactment.

He adds to this the anomalous allegation, contradictory of the above, that it is not the tariff, but the vast imports of food products of late years from Europe from Russia, Australia, India and South America, most of these results of underpaid labor, which has caused the decline in the prices of western farm products.

Yet what is this but an admission that the protection panacea has utterly failed in the intention of rendering our farmers independent of European market prices?

Simply necessary to show that, whereas in 1860 we exported but \$15,271,850 in value of food products, in 1887 we exported \$245,000,318 worth. Meanwhile, before our farmers were compelled to meet Indian and Russian competition, their value rose in round numbers to \$122,000,000 worth in 1881.

Speaking of these exports, Mr. Edward Atkinson, in the October Forum, says: "Had it not been possible to make this exchange, or to export the excess of our corn, wheat, dairy products, cotton and oil, this excess could not have been consumed at home, as the remainder met the demand of the most abundant and increasing consumption."

Furthermore, when Mr. Blaine asserts that, even in the face of the present tariff, our farmers are compelled to compete with Indian labor, working for 8 cents a day, he gives away his whole case.

No man, whether he can read himself or not, wants his children to grow up in ignorance. The cheapest literature, that can be introduced in any home is the newspaper. If a man will buy a dictionary and a Bible and take a newspaper and have regular hours for studying the Bible and reading his newspaper there is not the least danger of his boys making bad citizens or his girls making mean wives. The price of the South Kentuckian is only \$2 a year, two issues every week. Anybody can afford to take it.

TOBACCO NEWS.

HOPKINSVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. (Reported by A. G. BARTLEY, of the Central Wartrace.)

No auction sales last week. The suspicious were very light and but few hogheads offered privately. The general disposition of both buyers and sellers is to hold still and await developments. A few crops of new tobacco have been offered by farmers "on the stalk," but we hear of no sales yet—the price not having been established. We look for no activity in the market for the next 30 or 40 days.

Herdon, Hallums & Co., of the Grange Warehouse, Clarksville, sold for the week ending October 11, 1888, 173 hogheads as follows: 120 Hds. Leaf, \$1.00 to \$1.25. 41 Hds. Leaf, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

The Farmers Home Journal advises holders of dark tobacco to prize their crop and roll it away in a corner of the barn until it shall be worth something. The reports of damage by frost are indefinite, but come only from spots and patches of the country, and the total damage is probably insignificant.

CLARKSVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. (Democrat.)

Sales are still moderate in volume, and will foot up for the week about 350 hds. The market was fairly firm without new features. The quality runs low in grade as is usual at this season of the year. The new crop went into the house free of frost which still holds off, and a full third of the crop could have stayed longer and to great advantage of quality and value. We quote:

Common lugs..... 1 75c 2 50
Stemmed lugs..... 2 75c 3 50
Good lugs..... 3 75c 4 50
Common leaf..... 3 75c 4 75
Medium leaf..... 4 50c 5 00
Good leaf..... 5 00c 6 00
Fine leaf..... nominal.

Our efforts to furnish the people with a good local paper seems to be appreciated by our readers. Every day we receive words of encouragement and satisfaction. We intend to keep the South Kentuckian at its present standard, and anything our friends can do in the way of extending our circulation will be appreciated. We put this question square, ly to all: Have you ever taken a paper that gave you as much local news as you now get in the South Kentuckian?

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Is the most agreeable and effective remedy ever produced for the ill arising from a weak or inactive condition of the STOMACH & BOWELS, and is PERFECTLY SAFE in all cases, and therefore THE BEST OF ALL.

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\$8.50. — \$8.50. — \$8.50.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CLOTHING.

YOUR PICK AND CHOICE OF ANY MAN'S SUIT FOR OVERCOAT IN OUR HOUSE FOR \$8.50.

CLOAKS - CLOAKS.

Now is time to buy your CLOAKS. We are almost giving them away.

Your pick and choice of any Cloak, Jacket, Short Wraps, New Market or other styles.

\$7.50.

Remember first come first served. No goods taken from the house without being paid for.

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

READ, HERE WE ARE!

Pye, Dicken & Wall.

We will show to the citizens of Christian and adjoining counties, our hand in Low Prices and Good Goods. We carry the largest stock of

Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes

In the city, we came here to sell goods and intend to do it. Object is no Money to us, for instance read our Patriotic Boom Prices.

MEN'S SUITS \$2.50 TO \$30.00. MEN'S 4 PLY LINEN COLLARS 7 1/2 CENTS WORTH 15 CENTS.
YOUTHS' " \$2.00 TO \$15.00. " " " CUFFS 10 " " 20 "
BOYS' " 55 CENTS TO \$7.50. " TIES 15, 25 AND 35 CENTS WORTH DOUBLE.

MEN'S LATEST STYLE HATS 45 CENTS UP.

Come And Be Convinced And You Will Go Home Happy.

PYE, DICKEN & WALL.

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GILLILAND & KENNEDY,

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IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GOODS, FOR LOW PRICES ALWAYS RULE AT OUR HOUSE.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

At Prices that will Open the Buyers' Eyes. The Best Jeans Pants in the World. We will sell Jeans Cheaper than any House in Town. The Best Dollar Corset in Town. Our Fifty Cent Corset Can't be Beat. All we ask is a Trial.

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No. 108 Main St., OPERA BUILDING. HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

CHEAP Pant Patterns!

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Keeps Always on Hand a Full Stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines and Druggist Sundries.

Finest Line of Toilet Articles in the City, also Best Brands Cigars and Tobacco.

Physicians -:- Prescriptions -:- Carefully -:- Compounded.

Would be glad to have his Friends in Christian and adjoining counties call on him. LOCATION: Arlington Block, Opposite Court House.

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